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The pages of JUDSON JOURNAL are devoted to the total program of Christian education. All age groups and all functional aspects of the program are dealt with in each issue. Programs, plans, materials, books, and other related matter pertaining to the various departments of work will be included. In other words, JUDSON JOURNAL is intended to serve as the "voice" of the denomination in the broad field of Christian education.

If you have a change of address, won't you please advise us immediately. If for any reason your JUDSON JOURNAL does not reach you regularly each month, won't you please advise us. We want to keep our mailing list up to date.

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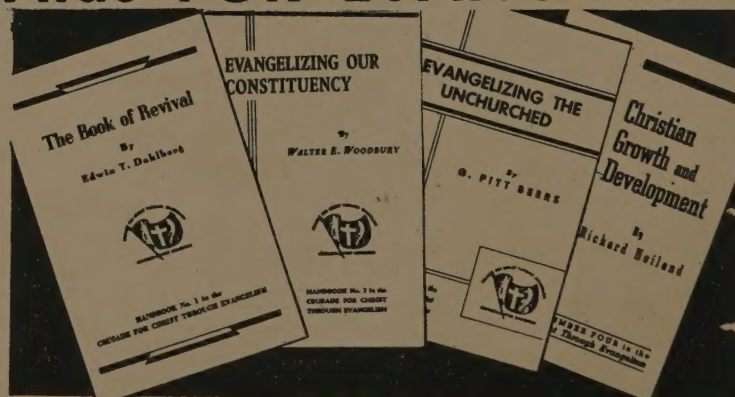
OUR EVANGELISM CRUSADE

This issue of JUDSON JOURNAL will bring into focus the place of Christian Education in our denominational Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism. It will be observed that evangelism is at the very center of what is being done in every department of work. This, of course, is in keeping with the primary objectives of Christian education as formulated by the Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community.

In the Crusade, Christian education will make its most obvious and dramatic impact through such organized efforts as are represented by the Winning the Children for Christ program, the Church School Enlargement program, and the program of youth seeking New Friends for Christ. In terms of actual results, however, of much greater significance will be the ongoing week-in and week-out labors of consecrated and skilled teachers, and officers, and counselors as they seek to take full advantage of the opportunity that is theirs.

Judging solely by what has been happening over the past several decades we now realize that the success or failure of the Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism, humanly speaking, will depend in a very large measure upon what is accomplished through the forces of Christian education. This is a very sobering thought and an incitement to our humility. It behooves us all, therefore, to be much in prayer for each other and for those men and women in our local Baptist churches who represent the cutting edge, as it were, of our evangelistic thrust.

Aids FOR EVANGELISM



Christian Growth and Development is the title of the fourth handbook written by Dr. Richard Hoiland, executive director, Division of Home, Church, and Community, The Board of Education and Publication of the Northern Baptist Convention. This handbook has been prepared to assist Baptist churches to conserve the results of their evangelistic efforts. Dr. Hoiland says that each church in the Northern Baptist Convention should ask itself these questions: "If God should give us a hundred converts during the coming year, what would we do with them and what would we do for them? Does our past record

indicate that we are ready for a revival which would bring to our church a great influx of newly converted lives?" This is a challenging and thought-provoking booklet. "Being a Christian is a process of growing more willing to let Jesus Christ completely control our attitude toward God, our fellow men, and life," Dr. Hoiland points out. Subsequent chapters deal with Growth Through Fellowship—friendliness; Growth Through Worship—personal devotions; Growth Through Study—outline of a course on church membership; and Growth Through Service—with suggestions for using members in the work of the church.



Division of Education in

Home, Church, and Community

NEW ASSIGNMENT FOR JOHNSTON

For many years we have been conscious of the need for maintaining a closer and more frequent contact with the men and women who are serving our denomination as city and state directors of Christian education. At long last we are in a position to do something about it. Beginning January 1, 1948 Frank E. Johnston will take over the responsibility of supervising the work we are attempting to do cooperatively through area directors of Christian education.

In this new relationship Mr. Johnston will be available for personal counselling with the area director. By means of regular and frequent visits to the field he will be in a position to give helpful and practical assistance at a number of points. He will want to maintain a close relationship with the city and state executive secretary and the area committee on Christian education. In other words, he will be the one on our headquarters staff with whom to consult in all matters pertaining to our cooperative relationship in the appointment and support of area directors of Christian education.

Mr. Johnston will continue as the director of the Department of Church School Administration. Idris W. Jones, as the associate director in this department, will give major attention to the Church School Enlargement program. In this way we hope to maintain the same vigorous emphasis on outreach that has characterized our national program these past several years.

VAN ZANDT RETURNS TO SCHOOL

We are exceedingly sorry to announce the resignation of Miss Phyllis VanZandt as our national Director of Evangelism Among Children. Miss Van Zandt has enrolled as a student in Andover Newton Theological Seminary where she plans to continue her studies beginning with the new semester. She will close her work with us on January 31, 1948.

Since joining our staff on May 1, 1943, Miss Van Zandt has rendered distinguished service in connection with our program of Winning the Children for Christ. She started out as one of the original, or "charter" members of the evangelism field staff serving as an area director for one and a half years under the leadership of Lois Blankenship. When

Miss Blankenship became our national director of Children's Work in September 1945, Miss Van Zandt was asked to head up the work of Winning the Children for Christ. Our prayers and good wishes go with her as she continues her preparation for leadership in the cause of Christ.

MARGARET CRAIN TO SUCCEED VAN ZANDT

We feel more than fortunate in being able to announce the appointment of Margaret L. Crain as our new national Director of Evangelism Among Children. Miss Crain will join the headquarters staff on February 1, 1948.

Recently Miss Crain has been serving as Director of Children's Work for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. Prior to that she served as one of our area directors in connection with the Winning the Children for Christ program. Thus she brings to her new sphere of leadership a rich background of experience and training. We congratulate ourselves as well as Miss Crain on her appointment to succeed Phyllis Van Zandt.

WEDDING BELLS FOR RUTH MARTZ!

Dan Cupid has done it again! and Ruth Martz and Lawrence Hoyt will be married in January. Miss Martz began her work as a director for the Winning Children for Christ program on May 1, 1943. She resigned as of January 1, 1948. We appreciate the fine piece of work Ruth has done for us and we will find it hard to replace her. However, we do want to offer our very best wishes for happiness to Ruth as she enters into her new career.

MERRIS DICE RESIGNS

Word has just reached us of the resignation of Merris M. Dice who has been serving as our Director of Christian Education in Illinois since October 1, 1945. Mr. Dice has accepted a call to become pastor of the Baptist church in Mattoon, Illinois. He closed his work with the Illinois Baptist Convention as of December 15, 1947.

We are sorry to lose Mr. Dice from our fellowship but wish for him every joy and God's blessing as he enters upon his new field of service.



Northern Baptist Assembly

Burning Facts!

It was a most beautiful fire and witnessed by about 300 leaders in the Northern Baptist Convention. Among the thrilled spectators were C. Oscar Johnson -- President of the Baptist World Alliance, Edwin T. Dahlberg -- President of the Northern Baptist Convention, James L. Kraft, John Dawson, Romain Hassrick -- three top Baptist laymen, members of the Council on Finance and the General Council, and a great array of city and state executive secretaries.

It was John Dawson, Baptist layman from Chicago, who lit a match and started the fire. In the midst of bursting flash bulbs and deafening applause the fire got under way. Then as the flames began to rise Dr. C. Oscar Johnson stood up and led in prayer. It was an historic moment in the life of Northern Baptists.

The fire took place in the Ohio Room of the Statler Hotel in Cleveland at about eight o'clock on the evening of Monday, December 8, 1947. That which was consumed by the fire was the \$300,000.00 mortgage on Green Lake-- The Northern Baptist Assembly. In a little less than four years from the date of purchase the final installment was paid. As put by the Crusader -- "Green Lake is Ours-- and We Didn't Steal It."

NEW FOLDER

The new general folder describing the summer conferences to be held at Green Lake, which also gives a list of accommodations available with rates for the 1948 season and other essential information, is ready for distribution. During January copies will be sent to State Convention offices and to every pastor and Sunday church school superintendent in the Northern Baptist Convention.

REGISTRATIONS

Registration applications and requests for reservations for the 1948 conferences should be sent directly to Miss Madelene L. Andrews Registrar, The Northern Baptist Assembly.

Before May 1, to 1703 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

After May 1, to Green Lake, Wisconsin.

This applies to all conferences except the National Youth Conferences (including Senior High and Junior High Camps) which will be handled by Area Directors as in other years.

WORKERS NEEDED!

Many are needed for the 1948 season who can come May 1 and stay through October. Others are needed for the summer months only. Married couples (if both work) and single men and women are acceptable. There is need for clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, general office workers, hostesses, kitchen workers, gatemen, handymen, switchboard and teletype operators, etc. Address inquiries to:

Mr. J. C. Clark
Northern Baptist Assembly
Green Lake, Wisconsin



Department of Children's Work



PHYLLIS VAN ZANDT RESIGNS

Phyllis Van Zandt will be leaving us at the end of this month to resume her graduate studies. She expects to work for her M.R.E. degree at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, beginning with the second semester, February 1.

Phyllis has worked arduously at her task as Director of the program, "Winning the Children for Christ," and has been a very successful leader of our field staff in that program. We shall greatly miss her and her leadership, but we would not restrain her from finishing her training, so we send her off to school with our blessings and best wishes.

MARGARET CRAIN RETURNS

We are indeed fortunate to be able to secure Margaret Crain, who will join our staff February 1, to assume the Directorship of Evangelism Among Children.



Margaret served as Regional Director on our staff for two years and is thoroughly familiar with our program and plans. For the past year-and-a-half, she has worked in Massachusetts with Rev. A.W. Sheckells, serving

as Director of Children's Work.

We are grateful to Abe Sheckells for releasing Margaret for this larger field of responsibility.

Miss Crain is a graduate of New York State Teachers' College and of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Prior to her two years on our staff as a Regional Director in the "Winning the Children for Christ" program, she was a local Director of Christian Education. So she brings to the new position a wealth of valuable experience and background.

RUTH MARTZ TO BE MARRIED

Miss Ruth Martz is leaving our staff January 1, to be married to Mr. Lawrence Hoyt of Auburn, New York.



Ruth has served as a Regional Director in "Winning the Children for Christ" from the beginning of that program in 1943. She has been one of our most popular and effective field workers. We shall miss her from our ranks, but hope that she can continue in a position of church leadership as a lay children's worker.

A WORD FROM PHYLLIS

Dear Friends:

It is with mixed emotions that I write this letter for JUDSON JOURNAL, for it is to be my last. On February 1, I expect to begin studying at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. I hope each of you will pray for me as I undertake this new endeavor.

May I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation to each one of you who has cooperated in making the "Winning the Children for Christ" work so challenging and yet pleasant. Special thanks to those I have been closely associated with, such as Lois Blankenship, all of the children's committee members, Dr. Holland, and Dr. Woodbury.

Never shall I forget the fine cooperation of each "Winning the Children for Christ" Director who has served this great cause. Nor will I forget how area directors have struggled in clearing the field schedules so that effective work could be carried on. Many local pastors and chairmen also will be remembered for the hours of labor they have given in organizing and actually calling so that children who need Christ might be located.

I shall continue to pray for each of you as you carry on in your particular phase of the work. I rejoice over the fact that Margaret Crain will be taking over the responsibilities as Director. Most of you already know Margaret and love her, and I am sure that

the rest will very soon.

With gratitude I think of the faithful field workers who are carrying on, plus the host of trained volunteer leaders prepared and ready to serve local churches asking for help.

May we continue to pray and plan so that our Crusade for Christ will truly reach millions of children with the gospel message.

Again, may I say thanks for everything.

Sincerely,

Skyllis Van Zandt

EASTER INSTITUTES

How to Plan

FOR AN EASTER INSTITUTE

"Making Easter Meaningful to Children"



THIS IS THE MONTH to make all final plans for the Institute on "Making Easter Meaningful for Children," to be held in early February in every Association in the Northern Baptist Convention. The Easter Institute is one of our major goals for this year as a part of our emphasis in the Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism.

We urge all Area Directors to check with their chairmen and committees on children's work and see that everything possible is done to insure a successful Institute for each Association. Directors, please check your plans by the following questions (We'll rate you perfect if you can answer each question with yes):

- 1) Do you now have a chairman of children's work in each Association?
- 2) Have you provided each chairman with a guide on "How To Conduct An Easter Institute"? (We sent a sufficient quantity of the guides to you in the early Fall.)
- 3) Is each chairman planning to conduct an Easter Institute in her (his) Association?
- 4) Are you planning to attend one or more of the Institutes yourself?

1948 CONFERENCE AT GREEN LAKE

JUNE 23-28 IS THE PERIOD for the 1948 annual Conference on Children's Work at Green Lake. The person who holds the position of Chairman (or Director) for Children's Work in

your Area is the person whom we hope you will send to this Conference.

Many states now have a strong program of children's work carried on largely by lay workers in consultation with their Area Director. The annual conferences at Green Lake are held for the purpose of helping each Area to develop and use volunteer leaders in the Children's field.

Registration forms will be sent to the Area Directors within the next month or two, asking for the name and address of your representative for the 1948 National Conference. If you have a good chairman of children's work at present, we do hope you will keep her in leadership and send her to the Green Lake Conference. If you do not have a good chairman at present, we hope you can secure one soon and send her to the Conference.



1947 NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN'S WORK

1948 LABORATORY SCHOOL

THE GREEN LAKE LABORATORY SCHOOL will come immediately after the Conference on Children's Work, June 28-July 12. We purposely plan this way in order to make it possible for State Children's Workers to attend the Laboratory School if they find it possible. Additional supervisory courses are being added in the Laboratory School next year for the more advanced and experienced workers. We urge each Area Director to encourage his chairman to stay on at Green Lake for the Laboratory School.

FLYERS describing the Laboratory School, giving the cost and including an enrollment form, will be ready for circulation by the middle of January.

BOOK REVIEWS

CREATIVE ACTIVITIES, by Rebecca Rice. The Pilgrim Press, Boston. 1947. 148 pages. \$2.75

Teachers of children (particularly of primary and junior children) will welcome this source book as an addition to their teaching library. It starts by emphasizing the important point that all activities should be a part of the ongoing curriculum, not "busy-work" or something extra to attract or interest children.

Some lists of activities that might be used in connection with certain units are given and materials that have wide use. The major part of the book consists of information about materials needed and directions for carrying on a great variety of handwork activities. The suggestions are definite and practical.

THEIR SEARCH FOR GOD: WAYS OF WORSHIP IN THE ORIENT, by Florence Mary Fitch. Lothrop, Lee and Shepard, New York, N. Y. 1947. 160 pages. \$3.00

Those who have used the author's earlier book, ONE GOD, will be interested in this new book. It has the same quantity of excellent photographs. The text, however, differs in content from the earlier book in that it deals with religions that are less known and that have individual rather than congregational ways of worship. This means that the book has to describe in some detail the beliefs of Hindus, Confucians, Taoists, Shintoists, and Buddhists, and has less of worship customs.

Many of the photographs can be used with juniors, and a number of them with primary children, but the text will be used mostly by teachers of children for their own background knowledge.

RACING THE RED SAIL, by Alice Geer Kelsey. Longmans, Green and Co., New York. 1947. 140 pages. Price, \$2.00

The fourteen stories in this book tell about boys and girls of present-day Greece. Only one is a "true story" in the sense that exactly those things happened to one certain boy; but all are true in the sense that the things of which they tell really do happen to boys and girls in that country. The after-effects of the war are always present as a background, but the children are adventure-loving and full of play. Juniors will enjoy the stories. It is interesting to know that all royalties from the sale of the book go to the Near East Foundation for its work with the children of Greece.

FEBRUARY PREVIEWS

BAPTIST LEADER -- Children's Leader

"We Are Evangelists" is the feature article in the February issue. In it, Lois Blankenship presents a challenge to teachers of children to recognize their responsibility and to make use of every opportunity to be true evangelists as they guide the children whom they teach. We, too, are a part of the "Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism."

The second in the series of articles on visual materials appears this month. It is, "The Use of Non-projected Visual Materials," by Ruth Beck.

Another article in the helpful series on Bible backgrounds is called, "Manners and Customs of Bible Times," by Basil Mathews.

All children's workers will welcome and find most helpful a listing of possible service projects for children, prepared by Florence Stansbury.

JUNIORS

An unusual serial story, "More Powerful Than Charms," by Carol Hart Sayre, has its setting in Africa. A tale of one boy's growing acquaintance with and love for the Bible, it fits in well with the missionary theme, "The Bible Goes Round the World."

Also planned to supplement this study are: a feature cover and article, "Reading from a Scroll," and a picture story series, "Missionary to China," which tells the story of Robert Morrison and his contribution to the spread of the Bible around the world.

Two special make-it features, "People Round the Map" and "Houses Round the World," will prove useful to teachers as well as to boys and girls who like to make things.

STORY WORLD

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To primary children, Valentine's Day is a real occasion. A feature cover, and "Valentine Party Baskets" to make, will be of special interest to them.

The fifth week of the month brings a two-color issue with a feature poem about our good friend the postman.

A "Bible Verse Game" will help children to have a good time together and at the same time to learn their memory verses.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

FEBRUARY IS BROTHERHOOD MONTH

Since at the beginning of the New Year we are traditionally advised to look ahead, we are heeding that advice in this page.

I believe that teachers and leaders will want to look ahead now to careful preparation for next month. February is such an important month in our country's history and now doubly so because of its interracial interests.

Teachers of course will want to follow their regular study material in the Judson Keystone Graded Courses. They may, however, find time through the brief discussion period or fellowship period with the children to help children begin to have a new interest in the worthwhileness of other people who may be different in color or in cultural background. The field of music, art, science, manufacture, all offer a wealth of helpful material.

The worship period offers an excellent opportunity for new songs that express our oneness in Christ for prayers from some other group in this country or across the ocean, for stories that help our boys and girls to feel a Christlike concern for children around the world who need only the opportunity to hear of Christ's love for them.

The reading table offers another real place where the "One World" idea may be enriched. Why not select books for this month from the library that deal in the field of human relationships?

Perhaps February is the time to change the pictures in your room or department. There is a whole series of picture-story materials that will help our children to know other children around the world better. When Children Worship, Missionaries Help Boys and Girls, The Bible Travels Today, Children and Their Pets Around the World, Babies Around the World.

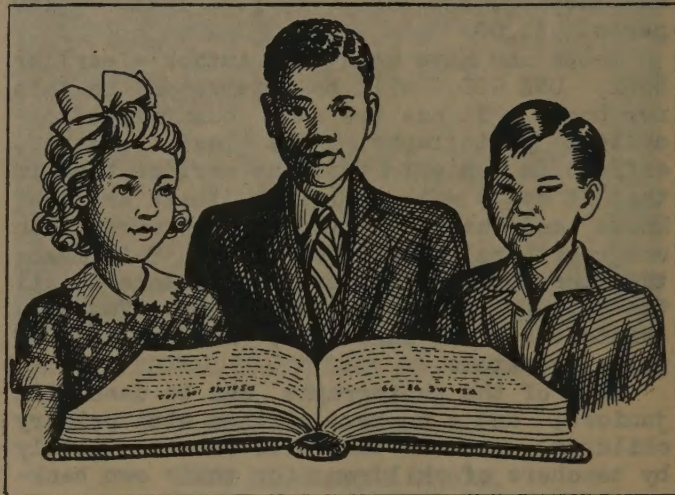
A map, a globe, costumes and exhibits from

other countries, dolls dressed like children in other lands. All of these will contribute to our children's rich and expanding concern for and participation in our Christian World Mission!

PACKAGES FOR THE PHILIPPINES

There has been a new postal regulation for packages going to the Philippines. The limit for each package is now 11 pounds. The cost is still $1\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ for each 2 ounces.

In our Baptist missionary material, One Gospel for All Boys and Girls, we urged groups to make up packages of Christian teaching material for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bjork, Box 219, Bacolod City, Negros Occ., Philippine Islands.



ATTENTION USERS OF PRIMARY JUDSON KEYSTONE GRADED MATERIALS! Be sure to get your copy of This Year With the American Indians for use with the third year primary boys and girls in February.

This is one of a series, you know. The "This Year" series are packets of current information and pictures to be used with the regular missionary units in the Judson Keystone Graded materials for primary and junior boys and girls. All of these may be obtained from the Department of Missionary Education 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York and sell for 15 cents a packet. However, they are available only for the period just preceding and during the time that particular missionary unit is being studied in the Church School.



Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

YOUTH IN THE CRUSADE THROUGH EVANGELISM

From near and far come reports that youth are taking their place in the Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism. Chicago has a fine group of picked leaders who are taking special training every week and are making themselves available to help launch the program in local churches. Iowa has held a state training clinic at First Church, Des Moines and plans to continue training young people to lead the program. In most of the state BYF conventions, youth's part in the Crusade was stressed. Michigan reports the use of the four Crusade handbooks with the leaders adapting the material to fit youth needs. Washington used the "My Purpose" card and asked young people to put down definite names of people they would try to reach. Ohio not only sponsored training sessions in connection with the convention, but announced a series of four regional clinics covering every part of their state to be completed by early February. West Va. held conferences dealing with "talking points" for young people when going out to visit other youth. These are just a few reports which have come. Others undoubtedly will follow. Meanwhile the Crusade goes on and youth are a very important part of it.

YOUTH TRAINING INSTITUTES IN THE CRUSADE

Are churches beginning to request help in launching the Youth Evangelism program? What help are you planning to give? Some funds are still available to pay for bringing picked leaders together for a training period provided these leaders promise to give leadership to a few other churches other than their own. If you have not had a training institute in your state and want one, contact Forrest Fordham, Director of Youth Evangelism. These must be held before April 1st.

DISCIPLESHIP INTERNES

Now the facts will speak for themselves! How does this Discipleship Interne Plan work? What do the internes themselves think of it? Is it worth taking a year out from school? What do local pastors think? How have the internes been financed? These and dozens of other questions have been asked. Last year all we could say was "We think so and so." But now the facts are being assembled and will be forwarded to each state. Now we

know it will work, because of the six brave young people who launched out on this untried program and proved it. Meanwhile we are busily engaged in recruiting internes for next year. Would the state directors do the following things:

1. Suggest nominations of eligible people whom you think would be able to do the job. These should be students in seminaries or training schools, though some college students would qualify.

2. Indicate if you would like an interne in your state next year.

(Send the above information to Forrest Fordham, Director of Youth Evangelism)



These leaders are planning Chicago Youth's part in the Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism. They are from left to right: Rev. Forrest Fordham, Director of Youth Evangelism, Jan Olson and Stony Yates, co-chairmen of Evangelism for Chicago, Bob Swartwout president of Chicago B.Y.F., and Mack McCray director of Christian Education for the Chicago Baptist Association.

SENIOR HIGH VOCATIONAL WORK SERVICE CAMP AT GREEN LAKE

Remember the dates: June 29 to July 9. The maximum we can accept is 150 campers. Select your people carefully and send in their registrations early. A set of kodachrome slides on last year's camp with a script for a Sunday evening meeting is available for a limited number of churches who request it. Rental price is 50¢ to cover cost of mailing and insurance.

CAMPS AND ASSEMBLIES

Now is the time to start planning for your

summer camps and assemblies. Two fine new units are being prepared. The unit for Junior High is being written by Rodney Britten and is entitled "An Adventure into Friendship." The Senior High Unit, written by Mrs. Erma Ferrari, is called "My Mission in Life." For details of both programs see last month's Judson Journal.

YOUTH ASSOCIATES

Requests for youth associates should be sent to Miss Edith Caster, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York. Nominations for possible youth associates should be sent to Dr. Oliver deW Cummings, 1703 Chestnut Street Philadelphia 3, Penna.

"GOOD NEWS" is the title of the News Bulletin in connection with the BIBLE AND MISSIONARY CONFERENCES. Its first release announced that the BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP is relinquishing its national Discipleship Convocations to participate in the larger denominational program. Carrie Dollar reports excellent meetings in New York with about 1/3 of attendance young people. Following is a list of the Discipleship Team Members and the circuits on which they serve.

Circuit	STATE	YOUTH PERSONNEL	Circuit	STATE	YOUTH PERSONNEL
0	New York	Carrie Dollar	6	Wisc., Ill. Michigan	Wendell Gangwish John Garver Ralph Lightbody
1	Wash., Ore. Idaho, Colo.	Wm. Ted Parker Helen Cann	7	W.Va., Wash., D.C. Pennsylvania	Paul Converse Morse Bettison
2	New York	Andrew Davison James Ashbrook Kenneth Dodgson Jean Beck	8	Wyo., Iowa, Ind. Michigan	Nanette Oliver Georgia Bonnell
3	Mass., N.J.	Kenneth Dannenhauer Paul Mills	9	Conn., Penna. New York	Roger Fredrikson Cay Hermann
4	Ohio, Ind.	John J. Garver Roscoe Keeney	10	N. H., Vermont Maine	Jean Beck
5	Calif., Ariz.	Ernestine Moore Gordon Smith	11	Mont., N. D. Minn., S. D. Iowa, Neb.	John K. Lay Evelyn Roddy

WATCH FOR SKIT AT B.M.C.

A "walk-on" skit on the "Discipleship Sharing Plan" with such characters as: "Old Man Budget"; "Too Little"; "Too Late"; "In Come" "Out Go"; "The New Look"; is being prepared for the Bible Missionary Conference youth banquets. Sounds Interesting!

SUMMER SERVICE

Summer service projects will be conducted in Czechoslovakia, France, Puerto Rico and six in the United States. Also, planned, is a Students in Industries project in Detroit, under the leadership of the Council on Christian Social Progress of the Northern Baptist Convention. Applications for information should be addressed: "Baptist Summer Service Project Committee, 21st Floor, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.



Harlem Summer Service Projectors conferring with Dr. HORATIO HILL

CALENDAR OF DATES

Jan. 25--Feb. 2 YOUTH WEEK
May 24-31 Northern Baptist Convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin

May 28 Youth night at N. B. C.
 Aug. 30-Sept. 5 Christian Youth Conference
 of North America and,
 National B.Y.F. Convoca-
 tion at Grand Rapids, Mich.

AT GREEN LAKE

June 16-24 Youth Conference
 June 24-27 National Council, B.Y.F.
 June 29-July 9 Sr. Hi Vocational Work
 Service Camp
 Aug. 3-16 Junior High Camp

FELLOWSHIP GUILD MATERIALS

In accordance with the B.Y.F. point of view
 that the Guild is considered to be the GIRLS
 PROGRAM of the Fellowship, the following
 materials have been revised:

The Guild of the Baptist Youth Fellowship

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT

Please enroll the _____ (Group Name)

of _____ Church _____ (City) _____ (State)

as a Guild Chapter of the Baptist Youth Fellowship:

Ann Judson (12-14) ☐ Sally Peck (15-17) ☐ Alma Noble (18-25) ☐

In making this application the members of the group understand themselves to be engaged in the girls' program of the Baptist Youth Fellowship which is for all girls of the given age-group.

MAILED

Address _____ Girl Leader _____

Name _____

Address _____ World Service Counselor _____

WORLD WIDE GUILD OF THE BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Certificate of Enrollment

Issued to _____

the _____ Group


of _____ Church

as a _____

Guild Chapter

of the

Baptist Youth Fellowship



State World Service Secretary _____

National World Service Secretary _____

When a Guild group is formed an Application
 Blank is sent to the New York office of BYF
 and upon being received a certificate of en-

rollment is sent directly to the group. The
 former plan of assigning a Chapter number to
 Guild Groups has been discontinued, but the
 group is recorded nationally and the State
 World Service Secretary is advised of its
 enrollment.

The Covenant of the World Wide Guild has
 been slightly revised in wording to make it
 increasingly meaningful to younger girls.
 The Covenant is available in card form, 50¢
 per 100 copies.

Guild Covenant

Mindful of the millions who are still in
 darkness
 Because they know not Him who came
 bringing
 Light and love and life
 To all men everywhere:

Remembering the words of Christ, who said,
 "I am the Light of the World," and again,
 "Ye are the Light of the World":

I gratefully pledge myself to work henceforth
 with Him:

Giving time, money and prayer,
 That to those who seek for life abundant,
 The Light of Life may come.

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

ALL OUT FOR MISSION STUDY

- February and March are the months in the
 B.Y.F. calendar when missionary outreach is
 stressed. Outreach depends in a large part
 on intelligent understanding. Therefore --
- This is a strategic year to emphasize
 mission study, for the missionary theme of
 the year, WORLD EVANGELISM, coincides with
 the denomination's emphasis on Evangelism.
 Therefore we have more help than usual in
 getting study and discussion groups going
 among young people. Let's make the most of
 this unusual opportunity to establish an an-
 nual study activity in the BYF program. There
 is plenty of help in --
- Materials that are unusually attractive:
 - Junior High Groups will find LIVING
 TOGETHER IN TODAY'S WORLD by Louise
 B. Griffiths interesting. It is a
 course with activities, session plans
 worship materials for use in a junior
 high class in a School of Missions or

at some other time. 60 cents.
 Splendid resource material on World Evangelism will be found in the book **WHY CHURCH?** by Marguerite H. Bro., in which a junior high group discovers adventures of the church around the world. Useful in a church membership class. Cloth, \$1.00, paper 75 cents.

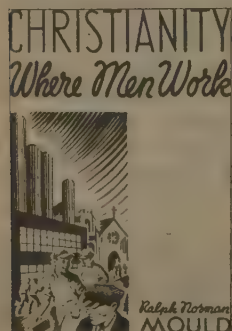
- b) Senior High Groups and some older groups as well, will find the strikingly illustrated book, **NEW WORLD AHEAD** by David D. Baker, a rich source of information. It reveals what Christians can and do achieve when they share their faith. This book is 75 cents.



The Study Guide on the above book is called **DISCUSSION AND PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS** - and is written by our Dr. Oliver deW. Cummings. It contains excellent material for discus-

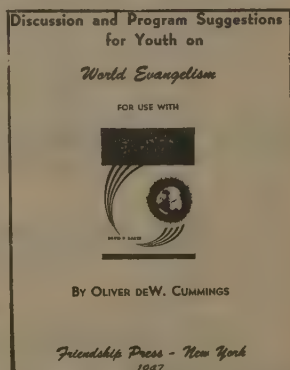
sions of world evangelism and specific helps for three unusual programs, which can be expanded to many more. This Study Guide has a distinct B. Y. F. flavor. It is hoped it will be used widely. Get the Baptist edition of it, 25 cents.

4. Older groups may wish to plan for discussion on the World Evangelism theme, using the course, **THAT ALL MAY KNOW**, compiled by youth leaders. It interprets the meaning of evangelism and its important place in a youth program, 40 cents. -- or use, **CHRISTIANITY WHERE MEN WORK**, by Ralph N. Mould, and discuss Christian standards in labor-management relations. Here are source materials, discussion, questions and worship helps, 50¢.



Or, if peace is the major interest, start discussion from **POWER FOR PEACE** by O. Frederick Nolde, and discover what the requirements for peace really are,

\$1.00 -- Or, for those who want to put abilities to work in the Christian causes look at **THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU** by Ruth Ransom.



It will help to discover the qualifications and preparation necessary for interesting church vocations.

ENRICHMENT HELPS ON WORLD EVANGELISM. Because study is not enough, some attention should be given to the action project **NEW FRIENDS FOR CHRIST!** Be sure to get the BYF Fellowship Features No. 3 Packet, dealing with how to go about this. Other projects will be suggested in the materials studied.

JUNIOR HIGH COMMISSION MEETS

A fine meeting of the Jr. Hi Commission was held in the office of Oliver Cummings recently, with Kenneth Wilson presiding. Among items reviewed were:

Topics for 1948-49
 Housing and Equipment for the Jr. Hi Fellowship
 New materials for the Fellowship of Jr. Hi Workers.

A full day was given to discussion of proposals for the expanded Fellowship Guild program for Girls of the Jr. Hi Fellowship, under the direction of Miss Elsie P. Kappen.

SUGGESTED BIBLIOGRAPHY

THE SUN IS UP, Franklin D. Elmer. The story of World Evangelism by Northern Baptists, 60 cents.

HOME MISSION DIGEST III, edited by Helen Schmitz and R. Dean Goodwin, Baptist story of evangelism on home mission fields, 25¢.

ALONG KINGDOM HIGHWAYS, Baptist story of evangelism on foreign fields, 35 cents.

oTHE BIBLE IN MANY LANGUAGES. Posters showing pages of Scripture in different languages and telling about translations, languages and missionary work. Set of 22 posters, \$1.00.

***MISSIONS MAGAZINE**, monthly on missions. \$2.00 per year; \$1.50 clubs of five or more.

***Catalog of Visual Aids -- 1947.** Movies, sound-slide units. Free.

FRIENDSHIP MAP, The Bible in all the world. Louise E. Jefferson, 50 cents.

oOrder from American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, New York.

***Order from Literature Bureau**, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York:

All other materials may be ordered from the American Baptist Publication Society, 1703 Chestnut St., Phila. 3, Pa., or the nearest branch house.



Department of Adult Work and Family Life

ORGANIZED CLUBS FOR OLDER ADULTS

Nine million Americans were over 65 in 1940. By 1980 the figure will exceed twenty million. One-third of our population will then be over 50 years of age.

Increasing numbers of older people are beginning to look to community agencies for leadership in social programs. Although most local churches possess better equipment and resources than the average community agency, few local congregations are utilizing present facilities and leadership for older adult programs on the community level.

America's "leisure time" generation of elderly people should know that the church is willing to use both its resources and leadership in programs that are social as well as religious in character.

A recent article in "Family Life" published by the American Institute of Family Relations, comments upon the educational and social values of organized clubs for older people, as follows:

"Just what does a club for senior citizens do? It starts off with just singing, getting acquainted, a program, refreshments, some committees formed. But pretty soon some begin to ask for a painting section, and some competent leader under or over sixty is sought and is delighted to lead. Gardening, woodworking, modeling, short story writing, etc., soon want their sections and leaders; maybe a Red Cross Unit follows. This is how it happens.

"The William Hodson Community Center in the Bronx, New York City not long ago was "just a bare, grim room in the old, disused Bronx Borough Hall". Now this center publishes its own magazine. White-haired old-age pensioners are trading rheumatism for laughs, rockers for billiard tables, and canes for brand-new careers. In Philadelphia, the age clubs already number over 30, more are being formed, just small clubs of not over 50, with no distinction of race, color or creed, and one for each neighborhood, so that members can walk to meetings."

Church leaders interested in developing community programs for older adults may obtain guidance materials by writing to this department.

FAMILY WEEK - 1948

Plans for the observance of National Family Week are already being made by many church and area leaders. For those who are "planning ahead" for this celebration, the following information may be helpful:

Date - May 2-9, 1948

Theme - Christ the Center of Home Life.

Resource Materials:

- "Family Week" leaflet, similar to that developed in previous years, available March 1st. \$1.50 per 100.
- "Pages of Power for Good Homemakers". 8 cents each in quantity.
- "Radio Resource Bulletin". 50 cents.
- "Building the Christian Family: A Program for the Churches". 5 cents.
- "Home and Church Work Together", Bulletin 423. 25 cents.
- "So You Want to Stay Married". (A leaflet describing special radio transcriptions,) Free.
- "Selected Bibliography on Christian Marriage, Family Life, Home Making". Free.
- "Visual Aids on Home and Family Life". (Leaflet) Free.

Write to us for free samples of literature being recommended for home distribution during National Family Week.

YOUNG ADULT MATERIALS

A new packet of materials on young adult work has been assembled to cost 40 cents containing the following items:

- "Young Adults in the Church", Bulletin 415.
- "Young Adult Plans and Materials Manual".
- "Organizing Young Adults in Local Churches".
- "Plan Your Adult Program of Study and Discussion" (Theses for 1947-48)
- "Elective Units for Men and Women"
- "Learning for Life Interest Finder".
- "Literature on Christian Marriage, Family Life, Home Making". (Bibliography)



YOUNG ADULT CONFERENCE PATTERN

Frequently, leaders of young adult groups request information about the building of "retreat" or "conference" programs; for this reason we have developed the following pattern which may be helpful to other key leaders in local churches and areas:

DINNER MEETING

Address: "Making Your Young Adult Program Vital and Effective". (30 minutes). (Outside speaker).

CONFERENCE SESSIONS:

(Two 50 minute periods with a 10 minute recess). (Invited leadership, if possible).

Group A

Training for Effective Leadership. An examination and evaluation of first and second series courses, as well as related leadership materials.

Group B

Planning a Program of Study and Discussion. Electives.... Learning for Life courses... Discussion units in Baptist Leader.... Uniform lessons.... Using an interest finder.

Group C

Methods of Teaching. (Demonstration). Panel.... symposium.... round table.... discussion... visual... lecture..... forum....

REPORTS FROM CONFERENCE GROUPS. (25 minutes)

Recommendations for further study and action.

SUMMARY STATEMENT (10 minutes)

CLOSING PRAYER ... ADJOURNMENT

DISCUSSION THEMES

Adult Discussion Materials appearing in Baptist Leader during 1948 are being prepared to cover the following themes:

January

Disciplines of Christian Living.

February

Improving Race Relations.

March

Worshiping Together.

April

Probing Our Prejudices.

May

What's in the Sermon on the Mount?

June

The Bible and Life Today: Amos.

July

The Practice of Prayer.

August

Dealing With Life's Disappointments.

September

The Meaning of Faith.

October

Makers of Baptist History.

November

My Service to My Church.

December

The Bible and Life Today: First John.

Single subscriptions to Baptist Leader are priced at \$2.50 per year; in quantities of 5 or more, 60 cents per quarter.

Class and group leaders who prepare yearly programs in advance will find our leaflet "Plan Your Adult Program of Study and Discussion" to be of invaluable help.



Department of Missionary Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

PRACTICE BROTHERHOOD NOW!

This is the theme for Race Relations Sunday in Brotherhood Month, Sunday, February 8th. We heard Dr. Franklin of Brooklyn, N.Y., the other day address a class on Preaching for This Atomic Age. In the discourse, he asked why we should be brothers, meaning exchange pulpits, only one Sunday in 52. Said he, One Sunday we are learning to be brothers. We now have only 51 other Sundays to redeem to the point of this one. But what does even that one accomplish?

He is right. Let us begin now to take new steps toward real Christian brotherhood, the children of one heavenly Father, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

With Dr. Franklin's challenge in mind, make good use of the materials prepared for February 8th, and follow this with a year 'round program on enlightened, Christian race relations. Obtain plans and program from The Department of Race Relations, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York City, New York.

Use pamphlets from the Council on Christian Social Progress, and courses of study recommended by this department.

1948 MISSIONARY EDUCATION THEMES 1949

Home The general theme on home missions will be "America's Geographical Frontiers." This will include a study of Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Hawaii and Alaska. Since Latin America seldom has adequate emphasis in proportion to its place in Baptist Missions, Northern Baptists will adapt the program. Therefore, this year we shall emphasize our five Latin American fields -- Cuba, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Nicaragua and El Salvador, together with Mexico and Alaska. A special book is being prepared to supplement the interdenominational material. Its name--BAPTIST CROSSROADS. It will be in large format, with a two-color cover and many illustrations. Specialists in the various areas will be the writers.

Foreign The general theme will be "China in the Asia of Today." There will be a number of books by Baptists, in the MEM publication list and from other sources. Several of the authors are well-known: Dr. E.V. Cressey; Dr. Chester Miao; Dr. Frank W. Goddard--fifth of

his family in China, with a family service record of 400 years in that great land. We shall give large emphasis to China in a setting of Asia Today.

A full list of publications-Baptist and MEM--will appear on these pages shortly.

SPECIAL! Some 1948-1949 books will be off press in January and many of the interdenominational books for different age levels will be available in early April.

SPANISH SPEAKING CONSTITUENCY!

There is an influx of Puerto Ricans into continental United States at the rate of 10,000 a month according to some authorities in the eastern states. These people are American citizens, yet like the many Mexican folk who come into the States each year to help on the farms, there is far too little Christian leadership and Christian literature for adults, youth or children.

Do you have Spanish-speaking folk near you? What are you doing for them that others might do in similar situations? What Christian literature do you use? Do you translate any of our denominational programs, courses, periodicals? If you are achieving any success in this field please send us samples of the free material or, in any case, a bibliography. We know many publishers of Spanish books. We want to know if you are adding to Christian literature on your own part. We are not going to buy materials. This is only an effort to discover what Baptist leaders are at work in this field.

LOOK AT THE MISSIONARY. This is a pamphlet by Winburn T. Thomas, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Its purpose is to present to young people the types of service open to missionaries today and the importance of the Christian witness in this present world. Two-color cover, 64 pages, illustrated by more than 50 photographs. 75¢.

RADIO. "Building for Peace." Series II. Six 15-minute radio transcriptions, authentic dramatizations of the work of Protestant and Orthodox churches in relief and reconstruction. Titles: Hunger, Flood Tide,

A Letter from the Philippines, Give Us This Day, The Door, and Home Coming. Transcriptions will be shipped prepaid to your radio station after they have assured their use. Address Radio Department, Church World Service, 214 East 21st Street, New York, N. Y.

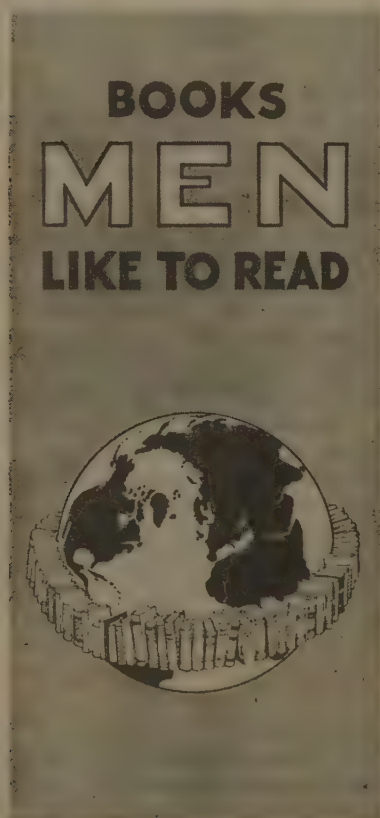
START THE NEW YEAR WITH NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS!

Get MISSIONS for some friend, or be a friend to yourself, and be assured of a copy in your home. \$2.00 a year. 152 Madison Ave., New York 16, New York.

A BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE, 1948. Inspiration for every day. Denominational information. 25¢.

Order BAPTIST LEADER for Christian Education. Every Christian teacher needs it. \$1.50.

SECRET PLACE. QUARTERLY devotions. Year, 30¢.



A list of books on the topics recommended by the Northern Council of Northern Baptist Men. This list is prepared under the leadership of Reverend William J. Keech, Director of General Missionary Education. In addition to books to read there are some suggestions about how to organize a book club. Samples of BOOKS MEN LIKE TO READ may be had upon request. Information about Book Clubs should be addressed to Mr. Keech at 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

SECRETARIES

OF

MISSIONARY EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

-- continued --

MAINE

Mrs. Clarence Beckett
78 South Street
Calais

MASSACHUSETTS - EAST AND WEST

Miss Helen Duffill
51 Stratford Road
Melrose 76

MICHIGAN

Mrs. O. V. Robinson
805 Maryland Avenue
Lansing

MINNESOTA

Mrs. L. M. Short
65 Clarence Avenue, S. E.
Minneapolis 14

MISSOURI

Mrs. William A. Greife
3336 Agnes Avenue
Kansas City 3

MONTANA

Mrs. Perry Miller
319 Shields Street
Lewistown

NEBRASKA

Mrs. William Park
2116 Pinkney Street
Omaha

NEVADA

Mrs. Gertrude Grist
Loyalton
California

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mrs. Raymond Smith
640 Middle Street
Portsmouth

NEW JERSEY

Miss Vida Post
57 West Edsall Boulevard
Palisades Park

NEW YORK - EAST

Mrs. M. W. Pomeroy
282 King Street
Port Chester



Department of

Church School Administration

THE ACHIEVEMENT PLAN

Evangelistic Emphasis



During a time when the churches of the Northern Baptist Convention are especially conscious of the importance of developing an effective evangelistic program, there is a new appreciation of the fact that at the very heart of the Achievement Plan is a real emphasis upon evangelism.

It is timely, therefore, to promote the use of the Achievement Plan as basic to the right relationship of the Sunday church school to the Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism. A strong case could be made to the effect that each of the ten goals has its implication in building an effective, on-going program of evangelism in the local church, and we hope that such a leaflet may be available in the near future. At the moment, however, it might be pointed out that goal 4, An Evangelistic School, and goal 6, A Growing School, are especially designed to keep before the school its responsibility in this field.

We might also remind you that excellent suggestions relating to the attaining of these goals, as well as all the goals, will be found in Russell Orr's fine manual on The Achievement Plan.

A New Interpretation

As the result of some requests from local churches, and a considerable amount of re-study, a new interpretation of goal 8 is now given by the Board of Judges. Area Directors are urged to make this known to the folks with whom you come in contact.

You will recall that the goal reads: "The school shall plan its total program through at least nine workers' conferences held during the year and attended by not less than 60 per cent of the teachers and officers." Under the new interpretation as few as four general workers' conferences may be held during the course of the year, but only if departmental teachers' and officers' meetings are held during the months when no general conference is being held. If departmental meetings are held, and the aggregate attendance equals the necessary 60 per cent of the entire staff of teachers and officers, our

board will accept this as reaching the goal. It remains true that the minimum will be nine conferences during the year. That is, if four general conferences are held, then it is necessary that for five other months the minimum shall be reached through adding together the numbers attending the departmental meetings.

And remember, the persons to be counted are: regular teachers, departmental superintendents, and general officers of the school. It is true that it is highly desirable that all who have an active leadership in the work of the school will benefit from attendance at the monthly workers' conference, but in order that all shall be judged on the same basis, only the folks listed should be counted for this purpose.

Influence Spreading

Did you know that our friends, the Disciples, now have an Achievement Plan of their own? It is almost an exact duplicate of ours, and is now being introduced into their churches.

Just recently Dr. Holland spoke to the Christian Education leaders of the Methodist Church, and among other things he told them of the fine reception of the Achievement Plan by our churches. Their interest was so aroused that a number of them have written to us asking for information concerning the Plan. Needless to say, we have been glad to send it to them.

Just as this is being written a request comes for permission to reproduce the Achievement Chart in a new book on "How to Build up Your Church School" by Dr. Weldon Crossland. In his letter he states: "Because your Achievement Chart is so clear and definite, as well as so persuasive, I should deeply appreciate your permission to reproduce it."

G E N E R A L I T E M S

See January Baptist Leader
Have you read Dick Holland's article in the January issue of Baptist Leader? If not, turn to it right now, starting on page 12, and read one of the finest and clearest statements you have ever seen on the true relationship between Christian education and evangelism. How would you like to see this article available in leaflet form for free distribution?

THE CHURCH SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT PROGRAM



November brought three Enlargement Programs to New York state involving a total of 23 churches and 21 Visiting Leaders. Real appreciation goes to Rev. R. Lewis Johnson, Rev. Hale Thornberry, and Rev. Chris E. Lawson for their fine work in preparing the churches, and to Rev. James E. Fidler and Rev. Joseph John Hanson for directing the Black River Association and Syracuse Programs respectively. A significant contribution was also made by two state directors of Town and Country work (Rev. Ivan Cash of New York and Rev. Clayton A. Pepper of Ohio) who were interested in the Program from the view-point of its value to rural churches.

Black River Association (Watertown, N. Y.)
November 5 to 14. Eight Baptist churches in the association participated in the Program. 199 callers went out on the Sunday census discovering a total of 2741 prospects. Visiting Leaders included Rev. J. Edward Dahlen, Rev. Meredith H. Dallman, Rev. B. Bailey Hathaway, Rev. Taylor B. Light, Rev. Orval P. McBride, and Rev. Clayton A. Pepper.

Syracuse, November 12 to 21. Six Baptist churches cooperated in the Enlargement Program. In the Sunday afternoon census 395 callers discovered a total of 2043 prospects. Visiting Leaders were Rev. George E. Hoop, Rev. Harold Johns, Rev. Kermit Lawton, Rev. M. DeForest Lowen, Rev. Benjamin D. Profio, and Rev. Stanley Thomson.

Buffalo, November 12 to 21. Nine Baptist churches shared in the Church School Enlargement Program. 311 callers went out Sunday afternoon in the census, discovering a total of 1030 prospects. Visiting Leaders included Rev. Earven Andersen, Rev. Ivan M. Cash, Rev. Lee Howe, Professor Lester Loomis, Rev. G. Douglas Manson, Rev. J. Henry Rood, Rev. Ralph D. Ross, Rev. George H. Tolley, and Rev. Joseph Westcott.

FUTURE PROGRAMS

Church School Enlargement Programs are now being planned for the Fall of 1948. If there are cities in your area which are interested in the Program, urge them to make their desires known as soon as possible. The clearing of dates, the securing of Visiting Leaders, and adequate preparation for a good Program all make early arrangements advisable.

Terre Haute churches and other churches in the Curry's Prairie Association of Indiana

are preparing for an Enlargement Program to be held February 11 to 20. Rev. Edwin Brown of Terre Haute is chairman of the local committee on arrangements.

The churches of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, under the leadership of Rev. Frank Sharp and Miss Miriam Peterson are preparing for a Program to be held in November, 1948.

SINGLE CHURCH C. S. E. P.

Interest in the single church variation of the Church School Enlargement Program has been growing and a number of requests have come in for information of the Program. A free descriptive leaflet will be available for distribution after January 1, 1948. It will not only describe the plan and purpose of the Program but also give a detailed analysis of the preparation required.

With the exception of a Philadelphia conference to be held January 12-13, the series of conferences on the single church Enlargement Program has been completed. One of the helpful suggestions coming out of these meetings was that of a chart indicating the time element required for the set-up, preparation, and actual use of the single church Program.

Calendar
of
Preparation - Program - Follow-up
for the
Church School Enlargement Program
(Single church pattern)

	1 ST	2 ND	3 RD	4 TH	5 TH	6 TH	7 TH	8 TH	9 TH	10 TH	11 TH	12 TH	13 TH	14 TH
SUN										III				
MON										III				
TUE										III				
WED	I													II
THU				II										
FRI									III					
SAT									III					

I - Initial conference of pastor, church leaders, and area director of Christian education at least two months preceding Program.

II - Preparatory check-up session.

III - Five days of single church Program.

IV - Report on results made thirty days after the five days of the Program.



Department of Leadership Education

EVANGELISM TEXTS

POPULAR

The Crusade for Christ through Evangelism is one of the really great programs Northern Baptists have endeavored to carry through. Local churches are now laying plans to reach and hold persons for Christ and His Cause. Where churches have launched programs or even entered upon the Conferences on Evangelism, there is a noticeable enthusiasm.

Much credit for this impetus in evangelism is due not only to the National Training Conferences but also to the excellent handbooks. It has been my privilege to lead a Program Building Group in my own church. We have found Handbook Number Four CHRISTIAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT to be full of practical suggestions for "building new members and inactive members into the life of the church." The author of this well written handbook is our own Executive Director, Dr. Richard Hoiland. The four handbooks are written by four outstanding Northern Baptists. Let us read and commend these handbooks to our people.

THE BOOK OF REVIVAL

E. T. Dahlberg

EVANGELIZING OUR CONSTITUENCY,

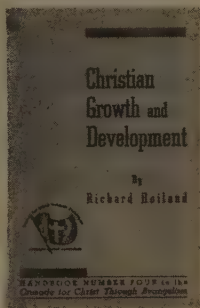
W. E. Woodbury

EVANGELIZING THE UNCHURCHED,

G. P. Beers

CHRISTIAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

R. Hoiland



LEADERSHIP TEXTS POPULAR TOO

We are pleased with the popularity of Baptist books used in Leadership Education courses on evangelism. Two new and two older texts are serving well both as valuable resource material and as textbooks for courses.

Good books in the hands of concerned Christians during the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism will aid in setting forth the evangelistic message of the Bible as well as methods of winning persons to Christ. Many churches are teaching courses on evangelism. Listed below are the books with course numbers:

GO MAKE DISCIPLES,

Walter E. Woodbury (140.1a)

YOUTH AND DISCIPLESHIP EVANGELISM,

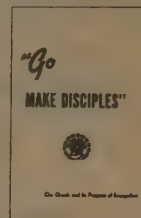
Forrest Fordham (31ea)

NEW TESTAMENT EVANGELISM

Arthur C. Archibald (140.1b)

THE MINISTRY OF FRIENDLY GUIDANCE

Richard Hoiland (315.11b)



ANNUAL "TRAINING INSTITUTES" -- 1948 FOR LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

January 5 - 9 ...Philadelphia, Penna.

January 20 - 23..Berkeley, Calif.

GENERAL THEME OF THE PROGRAM:

The Local Church Director Looks
at His Job

Items in the program include:

The local church director at his best. His relationship to the Christian teaching program of the church; to administration and organization; to the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism; to the summertime activities of the church; to the recreational program of the church; to the church staff, community, and world-wide interest, the use of visual aids. The local church director evaluates his own church program.

WORKERS' CONFERENCES ON EVANGELISM

The general theme of Workers' Conference articles appearing in Baptist Leader for the year beginning September, 1947, is that of "Christian Evangelism". Churches should make much use of the articles published in the December, January, and February issues.

December: The Fellowship of Christians

January: Win Every Pupil!

February: Hold Every Convert!

STEPS IN TEACHING A SECOND SERIES COURSE

Because of interest shown in the December article, Steps in Teaching a First Series Course, we were led to deal with the Second Series. If you, like some Area Directors, are contemplating the publishing of like material in your State Paper or using it otherwise, you will find it best to lift it from this revised article rather than from pages 20 - 22 of the Second Series Course leaflet.

Much of what is called "red tape" is either misunderstanding or lack of information. Probably half of one's education is learning to know where to find the information desired. Let us place the following brief and important information before our people.

TOOLS FOR THE LEADERS

1. Text Material. The teacher of a Second Series Course may use any text material suggested for a course if listed in Baptist Second Series Course leaflet or in Educational Bulletin 502. If no text material is listed, consult your Area Director of Christian Education or the Department of Leadership Education, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna.

2. Leader's Guide. A Leader's Guide is prepared to aid the teacher in the preparation of a course. Among other helps in the guide will be found a list of resource materials, suggested assignments, and methods of teaching various phases of the course.

3. Educational Bulletins. Every instructor is requested to have, and be familiar with, an educational bulletin on Second Series Courses. For the Advanced Baptist Courses and for all Second Series Courses WITH Leader's Guides, TRAINING LEADERS FOR YOUR CHURCH (Baptist Manual), 5 cents, meets the need. Educational Bulletin No. 502, 20 cents, meets all requirements for all courses with or without Leaders' Guides. Bulletin 502 suggests additional material, texts, and gives descriptions of courses. The teacher should have both MANUAL and BULLETIN 502.

4. Forms for Accreditation. The leader of a class is accredited upon the basis of information furnished in printed FORMS SECURED FROM, and when filled out, RETURNED TO YOUR AREA DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

a. Information Form No. 1 is filled out by a teacher seeking accreditation the first time. Form 1 asks for the teacher's general qualifications and is filled out but once.

b. Information Form No. 2, Part I, "The Course in Preview" is filled out for every different course taught. The preteaching statement desired is made easier by the use of this Form 2.

c. At the close of the last class session, all students entitled to credit are listed on THE TEACHER'S REPORT OF SECOND SERIES CREDITS, filled out in duplicate, and both copies sent to the Director of Christian Education for your area.

d. Upon receiving the Teacher's Report, the Director of Christian Education issues COURSE CARDS to those who completed the course for credit. The Course Cards are mailed to the teacher, the student's pastor, or to the individual as requested.

Course cards are issued only by Area Directors of Christian Education, the Department of Leadership Education in Philadelphia, and approved deans holding special authorization. In the absence of a Director of Christian Education for your area, you may deal direct with the Department of Leadership Education, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna.

WHERE OBTAIN MATERIALS?

1. Training Leaders for Your Church (5 cents), Educational Bulletin 502 (20 cents), and all Leaders' Guides may be ordered from the Department of Leadership Education, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna.

2. All textbooks should be ordered from the nearest branch store of THE AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

3. Information Form No. 1 and Information Form No. 2, Part I, "The Course in Preview," should be obtained from the DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION for your area.

PUPIL REQUIREMENTS

1. Study and activity. Ten to twelve class sessions of fifty minutes each, and an equal amount of time devoted to outside assignments.

2. Attendance. The pupil is expected at all class sessions. An unavoidable absence of one or two fifty-minute sessions may be made up under the teacher's supervision.

3. Age. In order to be eligible for credit, one must be sixteen years of age or have completed the ninth grade in public school. Most Second Series Courses are prepared for persons older than Senior High pupils. However, certain youth courses in Group III, Bible Courses, etc., may be taken by pupils of Senior High age.



Department of Vacation and Weekday Church Schools

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL CRUSADE FOR CHRIST THROUGH EVANGELISM

Since that day in the summer of 1898 when the doors of Epiphany Baptist Church in New York City were opened to the girls and boys crowding nearby streets, the true purpose of the vacation school has not changed. Here were gathered those who did not know Christ, who spoke his name glibly in oath, not in reverence, but who were the future citizens of America. Mrs. Hawes knew that if America were to be Christian, these boys and girls must become true followers of Christ.

One cannot follow Mrs. Hawes' dream to its conclusion. That conclusion has not, and cannot, be reached. With each generation of children and youth, with every oncoming group of Christian leaders, with each church organized, the need is as great as in 1898.

Methods may change, new courses of study be planned carefully and developed prayerfully, but the purpose is ever the same: Bring girls and boys, youth and adults to a full knowledge of life in and through Christ.

So earnest has been this desire that often girls and boys are led to respond to the invitation of a leader to follow Christ before they understand clearly its meaning.

One does not desire to minimize this opportunity but rather to strengthen it.

A sudden unprepared mass invitation cannot net the results of careful presentation.

Watchful for every opportunity to press home a great truth, the teacher or leader becomes aware of changes in individuals.

One may be moved by mass feeling to show interest, but often upon investigation, the leader realizes that the heart has not been completely at one with the raised hand.

The individual contact of person with person: the teacher and pupil, the pastor and inquirer, mother and child, leader and follower must be the way for that one who accepts Christ as personal Savior and Lord.

That which has been done through Vacation Church Schools in America is carried forward in our foreign and home mission fields.

Through the years, both at home and abroad, many thousands who had never attended a religious service have come to know and to follow Christ. One cannot measure the results for all faiths and nationalities.

We call attention again to the new courses for 1948, based upon the theme "The Church."

In the junior and junior high courses emphasis must of necessity be placed upon evangelism. These are the harvest ages.

The junior high course develops the history of Baptists, and leaves no doubt in the mind of the student that one may be proud to show allegiance to Baptist beliefs.

WE MAKE SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS
for the Crusade for Christ in 1948 through our Vacation Church Schools.

1. All teaching should lead to a knowledge of Christ as personal Savior and Lord. Where the student has accepted Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, he should be guided to full life in Christ and understanding of His power in everyday living.

2. During the sessions, opportunities carefully planned with all teachers and the pastor, should be provided.

Discover pupils who may be ready to make a decision for Christ.

Plan to interview such an one when alone.

Gain the cooperation of the home.

To help those who have made a decision, ask the pastor to have a "follow up class", as follows:

1. Understand what it means to believe;
2. Understand what it means to become a church member;
3. Understand fully the opportunity of service through the church.

This class should precede baptism.

Caution: No child who expresses a desire to know more about Christ should be neglected.

In the 50 years of vacation church school service, thousands have been added to church membership as the result of faithful teaching of consecrated leaders.

HAS THE CRUSADE FOR CHRIST THROUGH EVANGELISM
A PLACE IN WEEKDAY CHURCH SCHOOLS?

If the Weekday Church School is one which cooperates with the public school on use of released time, it will not be wise to use that time for evangelism.

The effort to build Christ-like character in each girl or boy is never lessened, but as Baptists we give unto each individual the right to worship God according to the dictates of one's conscience. The class is released from public school as a class, not as a Baptist group. It may enter the church building of any denomination.

It would appear to be self-evident that much is still to be taught of the facts of religion. The great truths of God, the elements of religion, influence on lives and nations are facts still untouched in public school.

If it be true that the world is fast growing pagan, and that the public school is the main influence in the life of the child and youth, what can be done as a weekday church school teacher to help children and youth to know Christ and His power in life?

Very "practical steps must be taken to make available to children and youth through education the resources of religion as an important factor in the democratic way of life and in the development of personal and social integrity." (1)

"We are concerned about the children who are outside the reach of religious influences, and are denied help in attaining faith in an ordered universe, and in the fatherhood of God." (2)

"Our society today awaits a new integration of knowledge, aspiration and human purpose... Until integration is forthcoming, the present condition of moral chaos is likely to continue, and the more fundamental problems of character education will defy solution. Whether this is the task of the church or some other agency we cannot say but it would seem to be a task that is essentially religious in nature." (3)

Since 1926, Weekday Church Schools have made careful and worthy strides in cooperation with public schools in every state (except

(1) (2) Conference on Children in a Democracy, (Wash., D.C., Dept. of Labor, 1940)

(3) Character Education, 1932, p.23. (Dept. of Superintendence, Wash., D.C.)

one) in the nation. Each step has been taken with caution.

Interference in religious faiths has been avoided. Hebrew, Catholic and Protestant work as one group. Difficulties have been met and solved together.

Weekday Church Schools enroll many children not reached for Christ by any other agency of religious education.

Many of our boys and girls grow up to be biblically and religiously illiterate.

Times like these demand more and better religious education for children and youth.

Religion must be identified in the young mind with weekday as well as Sunday life.

Our task is more than secular. Our ministry is to soul as well as to the mind.

This movement is "making good." It is making good in that it is reaching large numbers of the unreached. Statistics show that twenty-five per cent of those enrolled in cooperative Protestant weekday schools have had no Sunday school or church connections.

The real test of evangelism is in both winning and sustaining children and youth as they meet the tests of every day life as Christians.

The purpose of seeking and guiding young life is shown in the following excerpts from the poem by Percy R. Hayward:

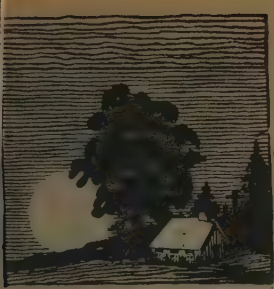
"The Weekday Church School was nurtured in the heart of a superintendent of schools who sensed the kinship of religion and education.

"It lifts religion out of its restricted home in one day of the week and in one place and makes it at home in every day and in any place.

"Under its touch religion becomes the companion of science, the interpreter of history, the crown of all the learning of the schools.

"It brings the redeeming touch of spiritual ideals to a multitude whom the churches do not reach.

"It enriches and reinforces the teaching of the church to a host now within her folds."



Department of Camps and Assemblies

WHAT ABOUT YOUR

COUNSELORS

Ask them some of the following questions:

Do you have emotional maturity, requiring patience, flexibility in changing conditions, evenness of temper, and mature judgment?

Do you have a personal philosophy of Christian living?

Do you enjoy the out of doors and the many opportunities it affords to share experiences with campers?

Can you teach some camping skill?

Do you enjoy being around boys and girls?

Do you find it easy to place your confidence in young campers?

Do you like to do the things which campers enjoy?

Do you find it easy to make friends quickly?

YOUR CAMP CRAFT PROGRAM

Craft should be a carefully planned curriculum activity of the Christian camp. The craft should not be chosen just because some counselor has the skill but with the real need of the camper in mind. What crafts can best serve the personality need of individual campers. Use those crafts best suited to your area. Commercial crafts are usually second best to those things already present in your camp. Plan the program so that things learned both in the field of skills and in the experience in group living may have a real meaning for the camper in his home and community life. There are three general types of craft activities.

First. The Construction type of craft. Construction in camp has usually proved to be by far the most interesting for the camper. It is here that he attains a sense of accomplishment and a sense of unity with the purposes of the camp. Actual construction of small buildings under the supervision of qualified carpenters; building of trails and small trail bridges; camp furniture; meditation areas; council rings to encourage democratic practices in camp; worship centers; prayer chapels; demonstration areas to show different means of out door living; all these are excellent means of working together in camp learning both physical skills and principles of Christian group living.

Second. Craft shop projects. These may include leathercraft, metal work, shell craft, plastic, ceramics, weaving, clay modeling, painting sketching, finger painting,

textile painting, spatter printing, wood-burning, mounting of butterflies, and insects. Tools required for the above crafts can be purchased inexpensively.

Third. Cabin Centered Craft. Again the construction principle is good. Build those things needed for the actual living of the campers. Often a special meditation spot, a zoo of animals collected in the process of camping, box hockey for outdoor use, tether ball and other recreational equipment provide an excellent experience for camper and counselor. The use of commercial crafts which depend largely on the principle of assembling items should be discouraged.

EVANGELISM IN YOUR CAMP

The churches of the Northern Baptist Convention are in the midst of a great Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism. Every effort is being expended to make this the most meaningful experience in the history of the convention. Each camp will need to share in this responsibility. The following principles should guide you:

1-The entire camp program, the life of the campers and counselors should combine to demonstrate the value of Christian living.

2-Counselors will need to understand the spiritual needs of the campers and plan to meet them.

3-Remember your camp is but one part of the work of the churches and must not be expected to fulfill all the evangelistic hopes of the churches.

4-Counselors are in a living situation with the campers. The same methods which might be used in other places might over-stimulate the camper.

5-Plan to help the campers make an intelligent decision and show them how to express the decision in relation to their home and church.

6-Plan an effective followup of the campers upon their return to their churches. Inform pastor of any decisions made. Encourage camper to approach pastor on the subject.

HELP FOR THE SUMMER

Last month's Judson Journal carried a brief note relative to the new plan for summer camp and assembly personnel. All requests for any denominational workers to be

used in summer camps and assemblies should now be made directly to Bruce Jackson, Special Field Activities Director, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. Let me suggest that you make your requests as early as possible. A regular form for these requests has already been mailed to you by Dr. Jackson's office. This new plan will place the full field activity department at your disposal to make this part of the work as effective as possible. Please be guided by these two factors.

1-The budget for such work is of necessity limited. There are approximately 360 camp periods in the convention. Both money and available personnel will restrict the things we would like to do.

2-Your major leadership should come from your state area. Denominational help should only supplement your staff. AVAILABLE personnel should be invited not because it is available but because you need them to do the job that only they can do.

Youth Associates, Denominational Representatives and Missionaries will help to make your program more effective. Do not hesitate to frankly indicate the type of service you need most from these people. They will be in your camp to give their best.

Be certain that these people have all necessary materials. If they are coming to a camp be sure that they have the unit of material so that they can intelligently cooperate with director and counselors. Dr. Jackson will help you discover the talents of the person coming to your camp.

SPECIAL DIETETIC CONSULTATION SERVICE

The Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan, offers a unique service to camp directors. If you will indicate the size of your camp, the age group with which you deal and the location of your camp, together with the date you plan to hold it, they will send you a special menu for that time of the year as well as for your area. This service is rendered without cost and represents expert dietetic service.

The Kellogg Company also provides a number of excellent helps. Two of the finest are: (1) Summer Camp Manual which is a complete menu for thirty days without duplicating a single meal. This menu makes it possible to determine daily costs of food and provides an excellent help in buying quantities of stable groceries at the beginning of your season. This manual is the finest helper I have seen. (2) The Menu Maker

should be in every camp. It provides a very usable record for posting in your kitchen. Both these materials are available free of charge. This service is part of the advertising program of the company and one should not be confused by the fact that the material is presented free.

Two other books which are available for the asking are Camp Fire Cookery and Trail Cookery. Both books are planned especially for cooking out of doors and deal with the goods that are best used in this manner.

NATIONAL JUNIOR HIGH CAMP--GREEN LAKE

August 3-16 Reservations for both campers and counselors should be made at once. Special priority will be given to counselors who have a responsibility in Junior High camping within their state area. The suggestion is that the counselor bring a car load of Junior High boys and girls from his or her area. For further information write to the Department of Camps and Assemblies.

NATIONAL YOUNG ADULT FAMILY CAMP - August 17 to 27

NATIONAL SENIOR HIGH WORK-VOCATIONAL CAMP -- June 29 - July 9

MORE ABOUT INSURANCE

A new liability policy will be made available for you in time for the 1948 season. Instead of the old technique of exhaustive surveys of your camp the liability will be offered on the basis of one cent per day per camper, e.g. If you have one hundred campers for fourteen days your cost for liability insurance would be fourteen dollars. This will represent a considerable saving over the usual cost. Coverage represents as much as \$100,000 for injury and \$5000 for property damage. You will find this insurance available only when you are using the Medical reimbursement insurance. A large insurance company with the highest of ratings is writing both these policies for us.

ANOTHER WORD ABOUT CAMP MATERIALS

Both the Junior and the Junior High camp material is NOW on the press and will be available by the first of February. Get your orders in early. They will be sold through the book stores. Do not order them directly from this department. Any orders sent here will be referred to your nearest bookstore. The books are printed by letter press and well illustrated. These books can be used as day camp materials. They are, of course, planned especially for established camps. Additional helps have been given in craft and recreation. Plan one for each camp leader.

Department of Religious Music and Drama

BOOK REVIEWS

TREASURY OF RELIGIOUS PLAYS. Selected by Thelma Sherman Brown.

New York: Association Press, 1947. Twenty Plays. 341 pp. \$2.00.

The cry for "better writing" which is so frequently heard among those concerned for the future of church drama can soften in the presence of Thelma Brown's new anthology of religious plays. Like most anthologies, the collection is somewhat uneven; but unlike some other collections, it offers much really good material to drama groups of a very wide range of age, interest, and ability.

Here is some of Stephen Vincent Benet's finest lyric writing in his popular Christmas drama, *A CHILD IS BORN*. But here, too, is *THE BUILDERS*, a simple and touching play for the rural church group, written by Frances Dyer Eckardt. The one is worthy of the gifts of such stars as Lunt and Fontanne; the other could be played by the little church at the village crossroads without any "stars" at all. While any religious drama profits from an artistic presentation, there are several plays in this volume that can be presented without special scenery, and with a minimum of professional direction.

Of the twenty plays in the collection, this reviewer was familiar with only seven; and of the remaining thirteen, six seem to be well above the average in content and craftsmanship. One may deplore the too frequent insistence upon the miraculous as a dramatic device. And it is evident, even in such a good collection as this, that Biblical language alone does not make a play "religious". In general, the Biblical plays which have been included are less convincing than those with a contemporary background.

But when one accepts the basic problem of assembling a volume of religious plays which shall be useful to nine as different groups as those mentioned in the preface, one must salute the judgment and success of the collector. The preface itself defines the reasons for each selection. The proportion of old and new material seems well balanced in terms of these reasons.

Two indices, one based on subject matter, and one on a classification by number of characters and length of playing time, are practical guides for the play reading committee, and the director. It is encouraging

to realize that there is a place in the total church program of 1948 for the use of such excellent dramas, and a market for such a fine collection.

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BEST PLAYS FOR THE CHURCH. A catalog of religious dramas selected by Mildred B. Hahn. Philadelphia: The Christian Education Press, 1947. 64 pp.

While this small volume makes no pretension to being more than a catalog of religious plays selected for their usefulness at several age levels, it actually serves a very real purpose in the concise directions given in its introduction. Here are brief and lucid instructions for organizing drama interests, preparing a 'script for production, casting, and directing a religious play.

To one who has been through the process many times, some of these directions are open to serious question. And it is unfortunate that due to their brevity they are stated with what seems to be irrefutable authority. Perhaps the writer did not intend them to have this note of finality. The comments on Choric Speech, for instance, are too oversimplified to be helpful. And the order of rehearsal schedules, suggested in the preface, is certainly open to question.

But it is in the lists of plays, divided according to age group suitability, and the index of publishers' addresses, radio plays, choral readings, etc. that the volume merits real gratitude on the part of drama club presidents, directors of religious education and all who are involved in the selection and production of fine religious dramas.

The Roger Williams' Student Fellowship of the University Baptist Church of the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois, invited members of the neighboring Methodist and Presbyterian student groups to join with them in the discussion of religious drama as student project, on Sunday afternoon, December 7. Miss Loomis met with the group, and in the evening presented a discussion of the drama and race tensions before the same unit, plus members of the University YMCA, YWCA, and Student Inter-racial Council. A similar plan-session is being arranged for the University Baptist Church at Evanston, Illinois, early in February.



Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

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January

5-10 Phila. Conference
27,28 Phila. Conference

February

2-8 Chicago, Ill.
8-14 Grand Rapids, Mich.
23,24 Phila. Conference
25,26 Phila. Conference
27-29 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

DR. OLIVER deWOLF CUMMINGS

January

2-4 Chicago, Illinois
5-9 Phila. Conference
27,28 Phila. Conference

February

2-8 Chicago, Illinois
8-14 Grand Rapids, Mich.

MR. JAMES E. FIDLER

January

5-9 Phila. Conference
16 Phoenix, Arizona
17-26 San Francisco and
Berkeley, Calif.
27,28 Oregon

February

2-8 Chicago, Illinois
9-12 Grand Rapids, Mich.
13,14 Battle Creek, Mich.
15-21 Detroit, Michigan
25,26 Phila. Conference
29 Iowa

MRS. ELIZABETH M. FINN

January

21 Washington, D. C.
22 Parkersburg, W. Va.
23 Granville, Ohio
24 Indianapolis, Ind.
26 Springfield, Ill.
27-31 Chicago, Illinois

February

1-8 Chicago, Illinois
9-13 Grand Rapids, Mich.

MR. FORREST B. FORDHAM

January

19 California
20-23 Berkeley, Calif.
25 California

February

2-8 Chicago, Illinois
20-22 Bethlehem, Pa.

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January

1-26 No. & So. Calif.

February

2-8 Chicago, Illinois
9-13 Grand Rapids, Mich.
25,26 Phila. Conference
27 New York

DR. RICHARD HOILAND

January

5-9 Phila. Conference
27,28 Phila. Conference

February

1-8 Chicago, Illinois
9-14 Grand Rapids, Mich.
25,26 Phila. Conference

MR. FRANK E. JOHNSTON

January

5-9 Phila. Conference
12,13 Phila. Conference
27,28 Phila. Conference

February

2-8 Chicago, Illinois
9 Green Lake, Wisc.
10-14 Grand Rapids, Mich.
25,26 Phila. Conference

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January

5-9 Phila. Conference
14-23 Cleveland, Ohio

February

2-8 Chicago, Illinois
12-17 Salt Lake City, Utah
25,26 Phila. Conference

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January

1 Kansas
2-21 Chicago, Illinois
24,25 Millville, N. J.

February

2-8 Chicago, Illinois
9-11 Grand Rapids, Mich.
25,26 Phila. Conference

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January

5-9 Phila. Conference
12-16 Wichita, Kansas
18-30 Kansas

February

2-8 Chicago, Illinois
8-11 Grand Rapids, Mich.
22 Arlington, Mass.
25,26 Phila. Conference

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January

5-9 Phila. Conference
12,12 Phila. Conference
19-29 Phila. Conference

February

2-8 Chicago, Illinois
9-12 Grand Rapids, Mich.
25,26 Phila. Conference

MISS DOROTHY A. STEVENS

January

5,6 New York
6-9 Phila. Conference
10-17 Kansas
18-20 St. Louis, Mo.
21-30 New York

February

1-8 Chicago, Illinois
9-11 Grand Rapids, Mich.
14-23 Puerto Rico
23,24 Dominican Republic
25-28 Haiti
29 Cuba



A Directory of Directors

You will find listed below those responsible for State and City Christian Education work within their local areas.

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Robert V. Russell - New York City. "A great Mass meeting was held at the Riverside Church on November 10 under the auspices of the Southern New York Baptist Association as a "launching" of the Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism for this area. This was one of the largest Baptist gatherings in New York City for many years. Dr. Dahlberg was the speaker of the evening and there were over 1,000 people present."

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Kenneth L. Cober - Rhode Island -- "Rhode Island Baptist State Convention has taken the first step toward owning a camp site on which it intends to develop a year-round program of camping and training conferences. We have placed a deposit on the purchase of a farm and will proceed to negotiate the transaction as soon as the title is cleared by the title company. It is a farm of 140 acres, which includes about 60 acres of woodland and the rest in plowed fields. The location is Slocum, Rhode Island, in the central part of the state. It includes a pond of about 20 acres, which is scenic and well adapted for swimming and boating.

"The buildings on the property, which include a 14-room farm house, and 80-foot barn, and a smaller barn with several small sheds, were appraised by a real estate concern at \$40,000. This does not take into account the value of the land or of the water area, and yet we are purchasing the entire property for \$19,000. We plan to initiate a work project on the camp this summer, but it will be one or two years before we can actually operate a full-or bed camp program. We intend to develop camp facilities for a total group of approximately 100 and hope to operate on the basis of about 75 campers through the summer with various age groups."

Elmer N. Bentley -- Maine -- "The Christian Education Department voted last spring to encourage Association Conferences on Christian Education. The first independent conference was held November 11 in Topsham. It was not associated with the Fall meeting of the Association but was set up entirely for Christian Education. It proved to be a very worth while effort and will probably become a regular feature each year. Another such meeting was planned to fit into the Fall meeting of South Kennebec Association, but the whole meeting was cancelled due to the fire hazzards that prevailed at that time."

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